Wilmington Journal

WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1873.

"BRIAREUS." Our "local cotemporary", the Star says grievous fault has been found with it because it has not favored the "aggressions" in North Carolina, of that "handsome dashing son-in-law" of the Pennsylvania Central Radroad. the Southern Security Company. This is news to us. Fault has been found with our neighbor, but not for resisting the "aggressions" of the dashing handsome son-in-law, or any other son-in-law, but for resisting a project that good business men of our city think will surely enure to the benefit Mr. Williams objected.

cutting of the North Carolina Road at and bad opposed the National Bank Greensboro', by the proposed change system and other leading financial of gauge, will not have the effect of measures which Judge Chase, then making that part of the road from Secretary of the Treasury, was urging Greensboro' to Goldsboro' a feeder to upon the consideration of the Governthe Wilmington and Weldon road, and | ment for its adoption. will unite with him in attacking the Chase while holding Court at Raleigh son-in-law" "of that Monster Bria-

think that the proposed change of come into our possession, and the gauge, if it could be accomplished, letter is for the first time published. would open up to our merchants a back country that properly belongs to joined correspondence will be readily us, rather than to Norfolk and Petersburg, on the one hand, or to Richmond

with a certain railroad management," prominently before the people as a and the course of the JOURNAL in probable candidate for the Presidency, relation thereto. Will our neighbor he refused to let it be given to the be kind enough to point to a single public. His death removes this proneighbor point to a single line in his man felt in regard to the memory of road line from Charlotte to Greens- walk down to his place of residence though suffering, and sanctified own editorial columns, in relation the struggle through which we had boro', and a non-schauge from Greens boro', and a non-schauge from Greens boro' to Goldsboro'. to that contest, after the publipassed, and how his great influence bero' to Goldshoro'.

What you's y is all true, so far as it light lying beside the truck desperatecation of President Bridgers' first was exerted in restoring kindly relaletter containing that Associated Press tions and fraternal feelings between a more important, or at least equally He seemed to have bled a great deal Dispatch, in relation to the action of the sections. And the season is again important part of the effect of this and was completely exhausted. He Dispatch, in relation to the action of the sections. And the season is again the Chamber of Commerce, and which at hand when the women of the country the Chamber of Commerce, and which at hand when the women of the country the Carolina Central Railway. The Section Master, who conveyed been without authority?

We rejoice with our neighbor that "one spirit of evil has been expreised since it commenced its crusals," We trust it may continue to exorcise evil spirits, no matter what shape they may | will fall, take, whether that of Briarcus, that of his handsome, dashing son-in-law, or that of an unauthorized Associated Hon, S, P. Chose:

Capital of the State of Texas, a letter side. paper, "must be acknowledged by all:" ble sentiments which follow from one

concurrent resolution of the Legisla- comrades, and prevent their being mote our best interests. three of Texas, inviting me to extend strewn in the National Cemeteries at we think, however, the objections with strewn in the National Cemeteries at which had, my visit to the Capital of the State, the same time on the graves of such raised by our correspondent are more large space of the country, and at besought the Divine countenance and which grasps, and the left which so from the city of Galveston. I had ex-pected to have gone to Galveston in pected to have gone to Galveston in appearance than in reality. As it through the county, and at besought the Divine countenance and which grasps, and the left which so about 9 o'clock a whirlwind passed lightly rests upon his rifle, speak the through the county, appearing to be pected to have gone to Galveston in percentage of the early part of this month, but have been unavoidably detained here. I been unavoidably detained here. I vidual foes, but because we seek been unavoidably detained here. In the conclusion of the prayer, the confined to the woods for several miles.

In appearance than in reality. As it there in the names of love and friends the names of love and friends there in the names of love and friends the name of l still hope to make the projected trip, to mark in this distinction and and Goldsboro' is also building the until it struck the plantation of Mr. F. following Chaunt by a lady of this souled courage sit triumphant there, and if so will, with great pleasure, accept your invitation to visit the Capital control of the nation regards freedom and slevery. There are many memories very dear ciples and those of a slave-holding interest of each other, whether bulk is ers, corn, fodder and shucks, and tore to to me connected with the people of oligarchy. We are ready to fergive— broken or not. We suppose the Caro- pieces every house on the plantation

sociates, and to accept for yourself regard and esteem, with which I am, very respectfully, yours,

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Our cotemporary, in laying the above

ored itself by inviting this distin- thought indispensable to the success of than permit them to come from Sa- up a scene of nature's wildest confu- "rode the whiri-wind and directed the tory to be shut out from the printed guished man, by concurrent resolutions and to the permatic definition of the two Hensey to visit the Capital and Spending of the two Hensey to visit the Capital and Spending of the two Hensey to visit the Capital and Spending of the country, caused the permatic definition of the permatic de of the State. The great Cause which Mr. Davis so faithfully and powerfully you manage with so much about and represented has been lost, but it is in represented has been lost, but it is in success, shows that you have abandon- the rival, though refreshed by the sweetest shows that you have abandon- the rival, though refreshed by the sweetest shows of the Army, Children of St. Sinew of the Army, Chil ciple what it was in 1869. The events of the past seven years are well calculated to give assurance to the Southern lated to give assurance to the Southern patriots of that day that they committed of the context from which patriots of that day that they committed to give assurance to the past seven years are well calculated to give assurance to the Southern patriots of that day that they committed to give assurance to the Southern the idle wind, as it wandered near his follows: Maine, \$2,000: New Hamp-sparred to the context from which patriots of that day that they committed to give as an escort for the processing of the idle wind, as it wandered near his follows: Maine, \$2,000: New Hamp-sparred to the context from which patriots of that they committed the context from which shall be paid to your family. It is statue, too, must sooner or latererum-heroic sufferer. After a long season to the southern the result of the context from which shall be paid to your family. It is statue, too, must sooner or latererum-heroic sufferer. After a long season to the southern the result of the context from which shall be paid to your family. It is statue, too, must sooner or latererum-heroic sufferer. After a long season to the southern the result of the context from which shall be paid to your family to your fami their property, and to deprive them, war should be marked, not by protein their property, and to deprive them, with unspeakable humiliations, of their manifestations of sincere good will, estimated to despite them, was should be marked, not by protein are refused bona fide companies asking the mere privilege of constructing a works. Civil and Constitutional Liberties, be- pecially from the successful to the un- railroad. We have seen an instance of queathed to them by their free South- successful, and by generous recognithis in the chartering of the New Y rk,

The Southern States are now a part of the so-called Union, and they will the with the spirit which refuses to break in that line. fastly in their present political relainvitation from Texas to Mr. Davis is President Pierce's Cabinet on the State more. of Texas. It is also, of course, emi- I have read your extract from the nently due to him in recognition of his | speech of "one of our brave Generals, illustrious historical position as t.e whom you do not name. There are foremost representative of an honora- some good sentiments in it and som ble cause, once uniting the hearts and not so good. On the whole, I prefer energies of millions of Southern men | the letter to the speech, and I am sorry and women.

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or since, said: "Greater love hath noman | mockery. These are some of the les-

than this: that a man lay down his life | sons we learn here. Let us grapple

this XIXth Century, "is the sublimest | us, would have me speak. They need

word in our language." These men no enlogy from mortal lips.

no material stake on the issue of the edge their supassing heroism.

have been as inviting to them, so far

as physical comfort and presperity

could make it so, if they had remained

in their humble homes. They toiled

and fought and suffered through weary

years, not for conquest, not for glory,

nor for gold ; but because their States

called them, and they believed in their

inmost souls that it was their

bounden duty to obey that call,

even against the world in arms-

and they died like heroes for their

faith and loyalty. The civilized world

heathen if we failed to do peapetual

honor to their memory. Lost, indeed,

will be the last vestige of cur manhood,

lands, if we treasure the names of the

ashes to become a potter's field?

while their true-hearted country-

See! It is the bronze image of

the softer lines which mark the gener-

ous soul. There is more there still.

for, mingled with and gently diffused

over them all, there broods a shade of

sadness, which seems to presage in the

cause, and the ruin of his country.

His gaze is toward the setting sun,

whose mellow light, when it descends

the western slope, gilds his features.

as the sun of hope once lit the face of

his living prototype, but, like it,

only to pale its rays in the

night. And thus that silent figure.

standing sentinel over our dead, re-

peats each day the voiceless Had of

the South. Does fancy, kindled by

glorious memories, invest this product

of your pious labors with undeserved

in the South. It is in such works that

There is inspiration in them, too,

The flowers which you scatter here,

ever be written.

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CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE.

In 1869, when Judge Chase was among men. holding June Term of the Federal that my letter was prompted by am-Court in Raleigh, he received a letter bition. It certainly was not, I do from Mr. J. E. Williams, then Presi- not think I ever was so ambitious as dent of a National Bank in New York some unambit ous people have repre- the body, - Daily Journal, 9th, City, and a personal and political conscions of any other ambition than friend of the Chief-Justice, taking that of doing as much good and as litissue with him for kindly and fraternal | the harm as possible

Court in Charleston, during the latter | tions of political life. I shall be fully part of May, 1869, he was invited by satisfied with my share of the general Captain Manning to attend the memo- and generous statesmanship, with God's rial services of the Union dead, at blessin, will secure for our country. Magnolia Cemetery, near that city, and in reply wrote the letter, to which

Mr. Williams had been, before the If our neighbor can show that the war, the President of a State Bank,

thereby tributary to Wilmington, we Mr. Williams' letter reached Judge Southern Security Company, even and his answer was shown to, and though it be the "handsome dashing copied by, two eminent members of the Wilmington Bar, one of whom preceded the Chief-Justice to that "boarne from whence no traveler returns," Both of these copies have

from Chief Justice Cuase at this time. When it was written, his name being hibition. We are glad to let the peo-Union, know how this distinguished of Gauge on the North Carolina Rail- catter, left this place last night to that body fermally declared to have flowers. How much better for the the row line from Atlanta and the old given attendance, supposes he was sittiments of the dead jurist would find the live her gauge, and where, of struck by a passing becometive, He course, but will be broken if the gauge may recover.

> The following are the letters : New York, June 4th, '69,

A LETTER FROM JEFFERSON the following lines in your letter of the go to it from the country between 20th ult. to Capt. P. R. Manning-"and Goldshore and Greensbore. long we who adhered to the national tiser the following letter from Ex- long we will be prompt also to join in tion of the Legislature to visit the countrymen who fell on the other

and the kind consideration shown me tween the objects, motives and print ment of tariffs, whether the gauge is and scattered over the fields. the high expectations which her brief | is prost worthy and most becoming the

J. E. Wildiams. Palet at, N. C., June 10, 1869. of my letter to Capt. Manning caused present name of the Institution which little by that line. earnest and noble in those who fought on the failing side. I have no sympa-

there was no such spirit among those piness. This highly complimentary at Magnolia Cemetery. The Magnolia Railroad must break plimented Capt. Piell ps on the zeal it finds them engaged in the pious work lavishes its perfumes as freely, the pleasant air breathes as softly and the in recognition of his noble services to letter which has incurred your censure, which they will connect. With a fore- Island, thus forming sweet May "wakes her harp of pines," bution to that argument. The lesson the general country before the war, as countrymen, something of the divine member of Congress, Senator of the charity taught by the tree, the air and United States and Secretary of War, the sun, as well as by the precepts of and especially for benefits conferred by him as Senator and a member of some good and I believe it will do be be be be be be beautiful custom! Would that he cunning for force, gradually lost that

to differ from you so far as to think | well taken.

that of the two, the letter "is most becoming" the position which I hold. The Chief Justice is, I think, not illy employed when he inculcates good will

I notice that you more than intimate sented me. At any rate, I am now nn-

sentiments expressed in a letter to I have no connection with politics. I neither seek nor expect any political Captain B. H. Manning, of Charleston. | I neither seek not expect to younger While Judge Chase was holding men all the contentions and distinc-Very respectfully, yours,

OUR INDIAN TROPHIES.

"The head of the Indian chief, Joh Schonchin, and several other Modocs have been forwarded to Headquarters' at San Francisco, California; at least morning. Telegrams are not, however, always reliable. On vesterday we published what purported to be a dispatch from General Sherman, giving orders to Covernor Kellogg To-day the dispatch is officially repudiated. The dispatch did, indeed, diated. The dispatch did, indeed, did so fearfully injured that he died are in death, by that amor patrice excite any suspicion as to its genuine-With these explanations the subour Federal rulers have at last found; two cars and was run over. The train of the cause to which they gave their We are glad to be permitted to pub- willing to avow. We had thought there

of the heads of the dead Indians will be disavowed. We cannot imagine to what use they will be put.

CHANGE OF GAUGE. MESSES. EDITORS: One word on the Railroad, under date of Thursday, 8th de of the South, and of the whole subject of your defence of the "Change instant, says: Dennis Coleman, stone yet looking, with the eye of faith, to

country it would be if the partiotic sen. line from Columbia converge, both of ting on the end of a cross tie and was an echo in the hearts of those to whose remains unchanged. The effect will, tenderness and love this noble work in the opinion of this writer, be to carry goods by through cars from these ton if the gauge is enauged. It this Fea-Intercem to Darlington, S. C.

I suppose the business to be drawn from the two lines to this city will be much more than all that will come or

"whose perfect good taste," says that with the greatest satisfaction the no- lish the views of gentlemen, whether says:

tion of whatever was really brave and Norfolk and Charleston Railread. It

the adoption of the new charter. For these reasons we think the obLOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Sudden Death.

A colored woman in Lincoln township, the wife of one Shade Houston, died very suddenly on Wednesday last, it is supposed from heart disease Coroner Hewlett was notified yesterday and will to-day hold an inquest over

The store of Mr. J. J. Muldrow, at Cade's Turnout, on the N. E. R. R. in South Carolina, was broken into and robbed of a lot of clothing on Thursday night. A horse was also stolen, at the same time, from Mr. Muldrow's stables. The police here have been notified of these facts.

Store and Stable Robbed.

our citizens, died at his residence in this city, at a quarter past 2 o'clock, yesterday morning, aged 74 years and

for about 53 years. By his own exertions he amassed a handsome fortune, by the people of the city at large. -

died that night about 9 o'clock.

A correspondent writing us from Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta

THE TORNADO.

Мемриів, Техк., April 9. of our brave Generals— The Grand they make for or against us. Ques- Our vicinity was visited by an awful Memphis, Tenn., April 9.

Hon. E. B. Pickett, President of the Republic seeks to honor and preserve the principles and instiand preserve the principles and insti- city, especially in connection with our clouds rolled from the West late in the monument. tutions for which its members and railroad connections, should be argued day, with fierce and vivid lightning and The ceremenies were opened with a one who were the grey. He stands at Sir:—I have the honor to acknowledge yours of the 31st ultimo, with the

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The cerememes were opened with a lone who wore the grey. He stands at line santifunder. The lightning struck line santifunder is santiful struck line santi loyalty and treason, Republican prin- Therefore they will be worked in the when it carried away fences, outhouses, Texas. Associations of war and of peace have caused me to feel a peculiar consent, by public national tribate, to interest in the welfare of your State, oblit rate the wide gulf which lies beby her Legislature is most gratifying. ciples for which we fought and our changed or not, as its position com- next place in the line of the whirlwind Few, if any, have marked with more comrades died, and those for which satisfaction than myself the rapid the rebel armies banded together, and progress of Texas in material develop- for which their dead now lie in numer- to tide water, heavy freights will natument and prosperity, and few, if any, one graves." "Look on this picture rally seek it. And then there will be and articles from Mr. Horn's were will rejoice more at the fulfillment of and then on that," and then say which a considerable extent of country along scattered all over Mr. Hatchell's position of the Chief Justice of the lits line which can be supplied with place. The two places are about Let me ask of you to return my free United States of America; aye of certain kinds of goods cheaper from two miles apart on opposite sides of a large swamp. From Mr. Hatchell's the Day, then arose and delivered the grafeful acknowledgements to your as- a true unambit ous American citizen. Wilmington than from Richmond or onward its course was confined mostly following beautiful address: points further North, which, however, to the woods, but whenever it touched will be purchased at Charleston and a plantation it took all the feaces away. Savannah, unless a through tariff is Such a whirlwind has not been known | It was just one week after the temp-less of battle had raged through to be a con-Dear Sir: I regret that the perusal made with the Carolina Central Rail- was appalling to the stoutest heart, tangled thickets of the Wilderness, and noisecur in art, but to me that statue is of my letter to Capt. Manning caused "painful dissatisfaction" to you, for I way. If the Richmond and Atlanta and none who here is and none who here is near this hour of this day, just ten a living poem, which I would rejoice following introduciory remarks, in am sure that you are patriotic and not Air Line cannot transport these goods the thorrid din." The rushing wind, years ago, that in a quiet farm-house, to see reproduced in every community which we concur so cordially that we intentionally unjust. Doubtless you over their whole line, it would prefer the thunder, the blazing lightning, the which still crowns a slope near the crash of falling trees and houses, ' Richmond & Fredericksburg Railroad, the history of a people is best and most remember occasions upon which your to take them at Charlotte and trans noise of flying and falling objects and a wounded warrior lay dying. That lastingly written, especially if misforwhich, as Secretary of the Treasury I port them over a portion of it, rather the torrects of dashing rain, all made spirit which but a few days before, tune has caused the truth of that hisof the two Houses, to visit the Capital nent welfare of the country, caused they would be handled none or but gathered in and helped them to referce Peace. Mr. Davis so faithfully and powerfully you manage with so much ability and Again; It is less than one hundred damaged them seriously. The crops of Spring, flowers bloomed, and the the abstract to-day precisely in printhose measures. It is perhaps not impossible that you will change your of a great railroad company, seeking a killing frost on the 25th ult., a a victorious army and a grateful peoof the past seven years are well calcu- mind as to the sentiment you censure, nothing but the right of way across drought lasting nearly all of April, ple centered at the bedside of the your quotation separates it, its be before an independent line is conception, and to-day the weather is still couch, was hushed, and all was still. invasion of the peaceful Southern is, that true patriotism requires structed over this abouty miles? The threatening. When we shall get the At length a werry sigh broke the deep States designed to despoil them of that the close of a great civil time has now passed by when charters erop started no one knows—never, silence and the watchers, listening, unless better days come soon.

> paid a visit of inspection to the works gious enthusiast, and the brilliant now being carried on below here for qualities of a military genius, and abili y displayed by him.

New Inlet, where works are to be con- throng upon him. west of the point.

Present, &c., &c.

The annual tribute of the Southern never die band themselves together and consecrate by prayer and hallow with loving hands, the graves of those who lived not long enough to see the sun set on the defeat of that cause for which they so freely laid down their

Mr. John A. Taylor, one of the stern reality all over the South ten oldest and most highly esteemed of years ago! How the grave gave up its dead, and many a gallant heart Mr. Taylor was a native of New and wife and sister and sweetheart. York, but had resided in Wilmington they resolutely turned their faces to the graves that awaited them in the valleys of Virginia! How the counting house and the workshop and the so any our telegraphic dispatches this positions of trust and importance. He school house were all deserved, and is sincerely mourned, not only by his men with grey hair, and boys with

relatives and immediate friends, but beardless faces stood shoulder to to prove a wall of adamant tween the invaders and We learn that a colored boy about How those, who had been born in 16 years old, by the name of James affinence and nurtured with every care Broker, a train hand on Capt. John that wealth could give, marched side Galvin's freight train, on the Carolina by side with those of humble, origin, sound strange, but not enough so to that night. The train had just left which they were afterwards to seal Laurel Hill, coming east, when Broker with their best blood! How they attempted to pass along on the top of fought and suffered and bled and sufan act of usurpation that they are not was stopped and he was taken up, all! How they followed their gallant willing to avon We had thought there when it was ascertained that both of leaders through the years of trial, We are glad to be permitted to publish this beautiful and patriotic letter was nothing they would hesitate to do was taken to Laurinburg, when Dr. sometimes in rags, sometimes with was taken to Laurinburg, when Dr. Dickson was sammoned and everything the rocks and snow behind them, It may be, too, that the forwarding possible was done for him, but without scantily clothed and still more scantily avail. He lingered in great agony and | fed, yet never wavering in their devothere yesterday, in that Confederate enclosure, who shared such thoughts Sammit Point, S. C., on the line of the as these; and many a lone one, standing, through life, in the shadow of the

. They fell devoted, but undving;

in many places near here but fortu- by the choir, after which Rev. Mark S. is eloquent of conscious rectitude, nately no houses were struck. The Gross, of St. Thomas' Church, in & The whole figure is instinct with man-

Where sleep our faithful Southern dead ?

Where do not rest our Spartan band. One wide the bosom! Oh! Oakdale,

Col. A. M. Waddell, the Orator o

Engineer in charge of this district, ever lived, the stern virtues of a reli-

We understand that the line of Another year has passed:

IN MEMORIAM.

living to the gallant Confederate dead was paid at Oakdale vesterday. Once a year do the remembrances which can

Ah! bow the years flew backward as that bronze imitation which was the proudly as, amid the huzzas of friends, the smiles of beautiful women, and the quivering God-speed of mother

We published vesterday an account standing, a large number of persons of a very disastrous tornado which had gathered at the Cemetery in adswept through the lower part of Co- vance of the procession. On arriving lumbus county, on Friday last, and at Oakdale, the Cadets, who marched now we have an account from a friend in front, opened order and allowed the There is doubtless some force in the at Timmonsville, giving details of the others to pass through. Col. A. M. ravages of a somewhat similar storm Waddell, the Orator, Rev. M. S. Gross, which visited Darlington county last the Chaplain, and General Wade But I also read in the same paper we are always glad to receive and pub- Thursday night. Our correspondent Hampton, were escorted to the raised

> They sleep on Fisher's sandy shore, With Whi ing lought, with Rankin bled, And death and suffering bravely bore. Where s'eep our loved tamented dead?

Ladies of the Memorial Association:

sight eminently characteristic of the and into the river in that direction anthem; and again the women of to do with such questions. man, Colonel R. H. Cowan, while a tion. This breakwater is now about the land come with garlands to deck | The history of conquered peoples is man, Colonel R. H. Cowan, while a tion. This breakwater is now about the land come with garlands to deck member of the Legislature, secured to two feet above low water, but the su-these gateways though which their head to gateways the gateway the erford Railroad peculiar advantages in high water. This will probably be whose lot it is to speak for you to-day, moral heroism and self-respect which this respect, which we trust were not completed by the first of July, when might eatch the inspiration of the hour, constitute the mainstay of public and fo feited in the change of name and in the entire force will be taken over to and frame in fitting words the thoughts private virtue, and thus of good gov-Federal Point, on the opposite side of which belong to it, and which now

For these reasons we think the objections of our correspondent are not to a shoal in the river some distance dust of my dead comrades, inspired, I the South live under circumstances

The Memorial Services Yesterday ... gifted of those who have preceded me for many years in many ways, and du-A Large Turn-out-Colonel Wad-dell's Address--General Hampton comrades in the better land. While birth-right on the one hand, and the A Large Turn-out--Colonel Wad-

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dead look with conscious eyes upon | "Human virtue should be equal to huthe deeds of the living, although we man calamity." "Duty is the sublimwill not know it this side the tomb. With the shadow of this thought heed the voice which thus speaks to would fain give expression, I under- "the victims of a grand despair,"

shoulder in the ranks that were loved ones they left behind them! tion to the cause! Ah! many a Rachel and many a Cornelia were

where the loved ones rest, glorified

passed by any recorded in story or in song, to pass away from our memories The procession moved vesterday at Fourth, up Fourth to Red Cross and 11 Red Cross to Oakdale Cemetery. The line was a very long one and we women abide in the land. Behold the were gratified to see that so many had noble response which the mothers and heeded the appeals made to them to march in procession. Yet, notwithmoved, upon that statue? Does not every Confederate soldier who stands his bosom heave as the tide of memories swells within him, and overflows of art has made fitting response to the put in enduring form that which, platform, the ladies and gentlemen who formed the choir, assembled at the our memories, and in the pages of impartial history, if such history shall

his face is written every characteristic and indomitable will slumbers beneath

Take to the arms the acred trust, Hore sheets within this greety ale Our Heroes' noves, our Heroes' dust.

their crops, but the washing rain had | The air was balmy with the breath country-women. the river and rest under the shade of The River and Bar Improvement the river and rest under the snade of the trees." They were the last words of one who possessed in rarer combination, perhaps, than any man who demonstration here made, is this all?

But, my friends, pleasing as all these reflections may be, touching as is the demonstration here made, is this all?

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serve a ceremonial, to keep up a form? the improvement of our river and bar, The day has become historic, and is for our profit? Let no man imagine when he sprang to his place in the ranks of endeavor to shape and overcome an strew flowers upon the graves of the Again: Suppose we do lose some on Wednesday last, returning to the consecrated by the women of the that I can find here, or would so deseradverse destiny by remaining stead- dead soldiers who fought against the cause re-10:40 train for Baltimore. We under- who, with the great soldier have in its teachings, whereby to justify a stand that he expressed himself as crossed over the river of Death, and cause which needs no vindication at tions, and recovering as best they may who joined in decorating the graves of not be more than counterbalated by highly pleased with the progress of now rest beneath the blessed shades my hands, or to condemn one which is their old prosperity, freedom and hap- the soldiers of the Union who lie buried the fact that freight from the Western the work, thus far, and warmly com- of Paradise, and each anniversary of the Union who lie buried the fact that freight from the Western the work, thus far, and warmly comwhich you have mer here o perform! discussion. A feeble sword in the day Once of trial, and some feeble words uttered without the least political significance, warm sun shines as brightly over Conbut nothing could be more appropriate federate as over Union graves. In the from the point, say Hickory Tavern, at pleted all of the way from Smith's with her emerald robe—again the have been and shall be my only contri-I would draw here to-day has nought

of the mere culogist. I am reminded tation of substituting the one for the at the outset that one of the most other. Fortune has frowned upon us

they lived he sustained and fought mess of potage on the other, has been with them, when they died he vindi- displayed before our eyes. It is good though it had occurred but yesterday. cated them, in eternity he rests with for us in the hour of doubt to stand in them. Sweet be that rest. My friends, places like this, and draw our inspiral large establishment, and as such posthe stars are now shining above us, tion from these silent sepulchres. sessed the entire confidence of my although we will not realize the fact | They echo the voice which comes to us employer, who, by the way, had been until night, and so it may be that the from the tomb at Lexington, saying,

to look at some rare coins he had just est word in our language." Let us purchased, "Here," said he, placing in my hand resting upon me, and dwarfing, as it us. If we do, these, our friends, will a heavy gold piece, "is one which is does, every other thought to which I not have died in vain. Themselves, worth more than all the rest put to-

lips, this grateful task. Grateful it their graves-hope, not for a revival will be, however feebly discharged of the contest in which they gave up in selling; and so you see, Harvey, it for it will be the tribute of a sincere their lives, but hope that their counis really a good investment. soul to the memory of friends and trymen, purified by adversity, and encountrymen who died for love and nobled by their example, may, by seems a large sum to have lie idle, duty. Love and Duty! What words the exercise of patience, fortitude, they are, even when applied to life's wisdom and justice, yet redeem commonest transactions! But when the land they loved so well life itself is sacrificed for love toward and place it in the fore-front of the me just then.

the friends and duty toward the land nations. Shall we let this flower of The severe illness of my wife, and us, how almost holy they become! vain, will be these annual tributes-- another, made serious inroads on my Nearly two thousand years ago He this statue but a monument of our purse, and it had required the exerwho spake as man never spake before shame—the observance of this day a cise of the utmost economy to keep myself free from debt; nay, I had been obliged to withdraw from the for his friends," That is what these with adverse fortune as they did with bank the small sum, which, besides men did. They laid down their lives the foe. Let us be as faithful and my salary, was all I possessed of for you and me and for the land of heroic in advancing our country in all worldly treasures. Thinking of this, their birth; and in doing so they illus- the arts of peace, as they were to de- I laid the coin down with a sigh, and trated the grandest attribute of human | fend her in the dreadful time of war. | turned away to attend to my duties.

nature—the God-like triumph of love Thus will we do most honor to their The next morning I was again sumover death. "Duty," said the great memory and to ourselves. I speak as moned into the office, but this time I and good man, whose life has gilded I believe they, if they could return to met with no friendly greeting as usual. did their duty. Many, perhaps most world has rung with the story of their has disappeared. I have made a thorof them, (I speak of the Confederate splendid achievements, and their ough search, but it is not to be found. Dead wherever buried,) had little or former enemies themselves acknowl- It has been carried away by some one. fearful struggle. The world would a Noneld shall make dim the flower of their

> Shall to the earth's inhabetants their name. Wide on the wings of song, their endless praise proctain." I would have their surviving countrymen strive to prove themselves fit

always will be, safe in the keeping of their country-women. No change of time, or circumstance can ever cause them to falter in their devotion to the memory of those who fill our soldier's on each recurring anniversary of this

day on which Stonewall Jackson died,

and strew the tokens of your love and extinguished the last spark of our gratitude above this hallowed dust. honor, dead the last impulse of our fend myself." Multiply these monuments, teach your love and gratitude, when we are unsons the lessons to be learned here, in willing to bring the tokens of respect love and not in hate, and thus proand affection to the graves of the Conmote the welfare of your native land. federate Dead. If we cannot read And remember, too, when engaged without emotion the record of heroic struggles in other and far distant in this pious duty, that scattered throughout this country, from the heights of Gettysburg to the flowering actors in them, if we visit the seenes valleys of Texas, and from the Atlantic of their exploits and make pilgrimages to the Father of Waters, lie the reto their tombs, shall we permit our mains of others of our countrymen own heroes, whose deeds were unsurwhose bones no loving hands have gathered-whose requiem remains unsung save by the night wind-and and the earth which holds their above whose last resting-place no other flowers bloom than those with which Never will such shame rest upon us generous Nature decks neglected graves. They, too, are our dead. Place a garland here for them, also, daughters of Wilmington have given to Methinks the breeze will sweep more gently and the daisies will spring before it feel his pulses quicken, and What heed is then which already fills our hearts? The evening hour approaches—the height sun is his eyes? Yes, here, indeed, the genius sinking to his rest and Nature's vesper call of love and patriotism, and has other music here. Floating up from out the soul's mysterious depths, like otherwise, would only have lived in the sound of far off Sabbath bells, come tender memories of the by-gone time. Silence is more eloquent now

than words. Our friends sleep sweetly.

We will meet them at the Reveille.

As Col. Waddell concluded, a Memorial Hymn, prepared for the occasion, was rendered by the Choir, after which floral offerings for those who around the base of the monument. The Doxology was then sung by the Choir, the Benediction pronounced by | pointing toward the golden cross at the Rev. Father White and the Confederate lot was deserted for other parts of the Cemetery to adorn the graves of those who sleep in private lots Everything passed off well, proving heavy gate will send it down into the that the arrangements made for the street, and lives will be lost. Coward ! occasion were most excellent. The is this the way you back out of a job, Chief Marshal and his Assistants were after engaging to do it?" very efficient, the music rendered by soldiers' thought the failure of his the Choir was simply exquisite, and up there. Do it yourself, if you want the floral offerings and adornments it done! were made of the loveliest and rarest of flowers. Among these adornments ! may be reckoned the banners that be! My honor is pledged to have it ture, &c." were borne by the schools, three of done at any price-and I can find a which are worthy of especial notice, braver man than you to do it." gathering shadows of the coming Schoo', presented a white front, with man about to move away, also, when I North Carolina, the words "Honeur an courage stepped forward.

crimson, with a picture of General asked. "I am a carpenter; perhaps I inscription "Gloria Coranatus." A He turned eagerly toward a expended from the top of the banner. Take down that cross and I will pay that borne by the young ladies of you a hundred dotlars. You will have Misses Burr & James' school presented | to ascend these ornamental blocks, and a white front with the inscription, in ; gilt letters, "The Glorious Army of depended on; they must be weak and property. Mar yrs." The reverse was draped rollen-for they have been there for with gray moss, with the words "Our | years." Dead" in the centre, in gilt letters, the whole being surmounted with . cross formed of pure white flowers at & sharp point, while along each angle the sorrowful moss. The third ban-ner had a blue front, with a red me-wood. were maled small gilded blocks of spective homestead exemptions. Cer-tainly these exemptions are not unifresh-painted by the hand of the Great dallion in the centre, and with the "It's a dangerous place to work," I form. Artist, in bues no human skill can words "The Privates: the Bone and said, and there will be even more dews which night can distil, will fade, James' School." This banner was Suppose I su ceed in moving the stone, and wither in to-morrow's sun; but, borne by two boys.

although like all things earthly, that We cannot close without a word of statue, too, must sooner or latererum- commendation for the young men and brave follow, the money shall be paid exemptions, real and personal, in each It is indeed, a fitting monument to our jacket with white pants, marched well value your coul, keep your word with gallant dead and a worthy symbol of and looked well, and only needed the me. My wife and children are starythe undying love and gratitude of their | dearly loved gray to make the unreality | ing, or I would not attempt this work. scem real,

recovers her strength. Have we assembled here only to observe a ceremonial, to keep up a form?

It is raged and rusty, but ah it was saiming in the railkiest sheen when he were it away.

And his smile was as bright as the gla 1 > m-

MARRIED.

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

At " Rustl'ng Leaves," Middle Sound, on the The time and the place feebld such RIT WALKER, and Mass MARIA GRANT, discussion. A feeble sword in the day only daughter of James Grant, Esq.

DIED.

window, and, grasping one of the or-namental blocks, swung myself out in this city, on the morning of the 10th inst , JOSN A. TAYLOR, aged 74 years and 6 upon the spire. At his residence in Onslow county, on the 29th family came to my aid, and ons and noble hearted man. Truly death loves a shining mark.

At his residence in Jacksonville, N. C. on the 21st day of April, 1873, ADOC M. COS-TON, Be, interof Decisor Costow county, aged throng upon him.

At your bidding, I stand here by the dust of my dead comrades, inspired, I trust, with other sentiments than those ernment.

We live in an age when expediency is very and 3 days.

The deceased was a kind and affectionate has been dece

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then, yet I remember it all, just as I was a carpenter, the foreman of a

One day he called me into his office

take, with loyal heart, but faltering Hope is the flower that blossoms on £200 for it, and considered it cheap at gether. It is a great curiosity. I paid that, I could easily double my money you have run. Don't try again! Come

which the Lord our God hath given hope perish? If so, vain, worse than one of my children, and the death of self again on that which had proved so

"Harvey," said my employer, ab-ruptly, "that coin we were looking at to the ground.

into my face. I finished the sentence for him, the hot blood dying cheeks and brow as I spoke. Sad and cautiously I lowered myself "You mean theref re, that I took it from block to block, and at length reached the spire window, amidst the

was here; you alone saw it. I cannot street. recall having seen it since it was in your hands. You are in need of money; placed a roll of bank notes in my hand. you have told me that yourself. It was a great temptation, and I forgive he said. "It does me good to see a you because of our old friendship, but man with so much nerve-but-bless "Very well," said I with forced calm. ascent, now it is gray!"

Then I took the money he had laid The work of years had been done in upon the desk, and went out from his an instant! presence a well nigh broken hearted Entering the bare, cheerless room But for the tender love of my wife, I

my sorrows in the grave of a snieide, Supported by that love, however, land, "I have done you agree Supported by that love, however, It cost me a terrible pang to believe and the consciousness of my own innocence, I took fresh courage, and set your guilt, but the circumstances were resolutely to work to find an employer, so strong against you, that I was But powerful is a breath of slander: turn which way I might, I ever found coir, Harvey; it slipped under the that the story of my dismissal for theft | secret drawer in my desk. Can you had preceded me, and my application forgive me, my dear old friend?"

Time went on; piece by piece our furniture and every spare article of All the world shall know I accused clothing found its way to the pawnbro- you unjustly, not through my words kers, until, at length, even this poor resource failed as, and my children You must be my partner, Harvey. If you refuse I shall feel that you have cried in vain for food. Yet I did not sit down in idle desnot forgiven me."

pended on my exertion-and so turn- friend so generously made, knowing ing away from them with a heavy heart, I once more setons on the weary search unmerited reproach which had of late All in vain! refusal after refusal met my entreaties for employment, and I rested upon it.

I approached and mingled with them. A workman was standing near by. looking up at the great steeple which towered aloft some 250 feet above Exemptions in Bankruptey. them, while a gentleman, evidently an Our able cotemporary, the Wilmingarchitect, was addressing him in earnton Journal, usually so accurate in its est language, and, at the same time. summit of the spire.

near, "it must and can be done. The eross must be taken down, or the first "I didn't know the spire was so high thousand dollars worth of real estate at gold value, and one thousand dollars worth of personal property at same value, and five hundred dollars worth "I would if I were able," said the

One of these, borne by two young The corporater welked away with a dogged, slouching step, and the gentle-Among the exemptions allowed by "What is it you want done, sir?" I the last bankrupt Act of Congress are

> hundred dollars worth of personal I tell you candidly they are not to be Congress has power to pass a uniform bankrupt law : but we cannot andertake to say whether that authority has been abused or transcended in the square at the base and tapered to a late Act, allowing to each State its re-

> > Broadway, New York, is to be

against debts contracted since Janua-

ry 1, 1869, by the bankrupt as princi-

pal, provided his estate pays fifty per

Cash, invariably in advance.

to see a hundred years, shall I cease to rible moment. Yet, even in the midst of my agony as I felt myself slipping backward, did not for one second lose my pres

ence of mind. It seemed to me that never before had my senses been so preternaturally acute as then, when a horrible death

seemed inevitable Down, down I slipped, grasping at each block as I passed it by, until at length my fearful course was arrested, and then, while my head reeled with

the sudden reaction, a great shout came up from the people below. "Come down, come down !" called the architect from the window; "half the sum shall be yours, for the risk

But, no ! more than ever now I was determined to succeed. I was not one to give up after having undertaken a

Coolly, but cautiously, I commenced £200 would have seemed a fortune to the ascent once more, first seeking in vain to reach across to the next row of blocks, for I did not care to trust mytreacherons. This I was compelled to do, however, until the space between the angles became sufficiently small to allow me to swing across. Accomplishing my purpose, at length, I went up more rapidly, carefully testing each block as I proceeded.

Ere long I reached the cross, and there I paused to rest, looking down from the dizzy height with a coolness that even then astonished me. A few strokes with a light hatchet that the architect had hung at my back,

My work was done, and as the last fragment disappeared, I found a sad pleasure in the thought that, should I

What else can I think? The coin cheers of those assembled in the "You have well earned the money."

ness, "so be it. Since you have so And so it was! That moment of poor an opinion of me after years of intense agony, while slipping helplessly faithful service, I shall not stoop to de. downward, had blanched my hair until it appeared like that of an old man.

which was now all I called home, I found a visitor awaiting me, my late doubt not but that I would have buried | employer. "Harvey," said he, extending his hand, "I have done you a great wrong.

My heart was too full to speak; I for employment uniformly met with a silently pressed his hand. "I will undo the wrong I have done. only, but through my actions, too .-

> I did not refuse. Instead, I thankfully accepted the offer which my that no surer method could have been devised to silence forever the tongue of slander, and free my name from the

Unmerited prosperity has attended was attracted by a group of men at its my steps ever since that eventful day, but neither prosperity or wealth can efface its memory from my heart, nor restore my withered locks to their

information, contains a material error in its issue of Tuesday, which is calculated to mislead persons contemplat-"I tell you," he exclaimed, as I drew Speaking of the bankrupt's exemptions, under the late Act of Congress, the JOURNAL says; "And all of his property is converted into money by his assignce in bankruptcy, except two

architect. But go if you will; let it of household and kitchen furni-The above is doubtless taken from one of the Journal's Georgia ex-The camenter walked away with a changes, as the exemptions specified

the homestead exemptions in the several States, and consequently in this State the exemptions allowed by article tenth of our State Constitution are set beautiful wreath of flowers was sus-beautiful wreath of flowers was sus-like to the banner. Take down that cross and I will pay apart by the assignee for the bank-ton the toroit the banner. rupt's benefit, namely, one thousand dollars worth of real estate, and five

> ferent exemptions of the several States. If we add the five hundred dollar exemption allowed by the general bank-"If any accident happer a to you, my rupt law to the value of the homstead chusetts, \$2,000; Rhode Island, \$750; Connecticut, \$1,400; New York, \$2,-500; New Jersey, \$1,900; Pennsylvania, \$800; Delaware, \$600; Maryland, If I die they can live on the hundred dollars for awhile, until my sick wife \$600; Virginia, \$3,500; North Carolina, \$2,000; South Carolina, \$2,000; Fiorida, \$7,500; Georgia, \$3,500; Alexclaimed the architect, "and may God Arkansas, \$3,500; Mississippi, \$5,500; Protect von! If I had the artill nove. nessce, \$2,500; Kentucky, \$2,100; Missouri, \$3,800; Indiana, \$800; Illisary to ascend that steeple, I would nois, \$2,000; Michigan, \$2,500; California, \$7,500; Colorado, \$4,500. A bankrupt's discharge, in the ab-I followed him into the church, then sence of fraud, is good against all debts. contracted before the first day of January, 1869. The discharge is also good

"I'll make it a hundred and fifty !"

protect you! If I had the skill neces-

ask no man to risk his life there. But

come, and keep a steady hand and

up into the spire, until we paused be-

fore a narrow window. This was the

point from which I must start on my

perilons feat which I had undertaken

Casting a single glance at the people

in the street below-mere specks in

For an instant my courage faltered.

cent, on the claims proved against the distance-I reached out from the him .- Raleigh News. widened by twenty-five feet from Thirty-third to Fifty-ninth street. Houses are to be torn down on both sides of the street. This widening will

but the remembrance of my starving with a silent prayer for protestion and success, I placed my hand on the next cost millions of dollars, and these milblock above my head and clambered up.
From block to block I went steadily and cautiously, try each one ere I trusted my weight upon it.

Cost infinites of donars, and to because the city engineer of twenty, or thirty, or forty years ago was not the right man in the right place. Instead of Two-thirds of the space had been passed, when suddenly the block that supported me moved—gave way. Oh, heavens! never, though I should live much land enormously increased in value, by the fine houses upon it.